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The Weather

FORECAST: Fair.
Weather Synopsis: A ridge of high pressure extending from West Europe to the Balkans and East Mediterranean is causing fair weather in our region.

Jerusalem	66	18	20
Tiberias	66	18	20
Haifa Port	66	18	20
Natanya	66	18	20
Tel Aviv Port	66	18	20
Lydda Airport	66	18	20
Jerusalem	66	18	20
Beer Sheva	66	18	20
Bnei Brak	66	18	20
Ramat	66	18	20

Humidity at 6 p.m. 80
Minimum temp. 18
Maximum temp. 20
Maximum wind speed 10

ARRIVALS

Mr. Dr. D. Stone, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute, to participate in Weizmann Day events, (by El Al).
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DEPARTURES

Admiral Leah Chan, after participating in meetings of the Development Ministry's Technological Advisory Council, to Paris, (by El Al).
Mr. Robert Jenkins, British Conservative M.P., after a two-week visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry.
Mr. Louis D. Morvitz, Director-General of Malheur-D.C. for Geneva to attend the country directors' conference of the American Joint Distribution Committee.

Wife of Envoy to Uruguay Dies

Mrs. Aisha Eshel, wife of the Ambassador to Uruguay, passed away in Montevideo on Friday, it is learned in Jerusalem.
Mrs. Eshel grew up in Danzig, where she was active in the Zionist youth movement and came to Palestine in 1933. She became a member of Kibbutz Omer Ezeret, where she met her husband.

Mottel Apteker's Levi Dies in Plon at 73

The first Jewish pharmacist in the Old City of Jerusalem, Mr. Mottel Apteker, known as "Mottel Apteker," died at the age of 73 at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital on Friday night after a long illness.
News of his death spread quickly among former Old City residents in Jerusalem who remember the pharmacy which Levi set up in the Jewish quarter of the Old City and the care he gave to the ill. During the 1929 disturbances, Levi was one of the organizers of the Jewish defense in the Old City. He lost one of his sons on Mt. Scopus during the War of Independence.

THE FIRST SESSION OF THE

The first session of the Magistrates' Court in Beit Shimon, in the Jerusalem Corridor, will be held on Monday under Jerusalem Magistrate Y. Basak.
The condition of Prof. Joseph Klausner continued critical on Saturday night. It was reported from the Tel Aviv Municipal Hospital.
The 84-year-old scholar was admitted to hospital on Wednesday suffering from a serious complication in his vascular system and from partial paralysis.

With deep sorrow I announce the death

of my beloved husband
Carl Sternberg
on Friday, October 24, 1958
The funeral has already taken place.
Please abstain from condolence visits.

Lily Sternberg
(nee Abraham)

HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES

to ARIEH ESHEL
Israel Ambassador in Montevideo
on the untimely death of his wife

ADELA

The Minister for Foreign Affairs
The Director General and members
of the Staff of the Ministry
for Foreign Affairs

The employees

of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs
in Israel and abroad
wish to express their heartfelt sympathy
to their colleague
ARIEH ESHEL
on the death of his dear wife
ADELA
Staff Committee

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1958

Two Road Accidents Claim Two Lives, 14 Injured

Two persons were killed and 14 injured in two road accidents on Thursday night and Saturday. An additional three persons were hospitalized with injuries in other accidents.

One of the dead, in a Saturday accident on the Haifa-Tel Aviv road, was a six-month-old baby. A jeep turned over into a ditch while overtaking another car and all six passengers were injured, the baby Kadar Ben Mohammed Kabuk fatally.

The other five, including the driver, Mohammed Abdul Kadar of Jaffa, were given first aid at the Rambam Hospital and discharged.

In the other fatal collision, a Jerusalem taxi driver was killed and five of his passengers injured, four of them seriously, when the taxi collided with a truck on Thursday night near kibbutz Harel on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road.

Police say the truck was parked at the side of the road. The taxi driver was Eliahu Alford, 34, of Kiryat Yovel in Jerusalem. He was driving from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The seriously injured are Mordechai Friedberg, 68, and David Bruno, 48, of Jerusalem; Shlomo Rahmani, 57, of Tel Aviv; and Leon Englestein, 22, of Beit Dagon.

Drivers who were passing by took the injured to Assaf Harofeh hospital.

Truck's Driver Hurt
A fifth passenger, Moshe Elner, 48, of Jerusalem, was slightly injured and sent home.

The truck driver, Mordechai Abud, of Jerusalem, was also injured from the collision. He was detained and released on bond.

On Friday morning, a jeep driven by Yacov Eisenberg collided with an Army pickup in the Bay Area area of Haifa. Eisenberg was badly hurt and taken to the Rambam Hospital. The driver of the Army car was released on bail.

Two pedestrians were knocked down on Friday afternoon at a Zebai crossing near the Oran Cinema in Haifa by a commercial vehicle, Chaim Lindberg, 69, was seriously injured and hospitalized. Zvi Warshawsky, 48, was sent home after first aid.

A hit-and-run scooter knocked down four-year-old Benjamin Peres in Rehov Hamegim in Haifa on Saturday morning. The child is suffering from concussion. The scooter driver fled.

Two Plead Innocent

Yosef Hanilowitz, 34, and his wife, Zipora, on Friday pleaded innocent in the Jerusalem Magistrates Court to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of two women and a child in a road accident last May in the Bayit Vegan quarter.

The accident occurred when Mrs. Hanilowitz was taking a taxi from her husband's home on a Saturday afternoon. The taxi was driven by Mrs. Sarah Fischer, her two-year-old daughter, Sima and Mrs. Malka Habuba. (Itim)

KLAUSNER'S CONDITION

CONTINUES CRITICAL
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Phosphates
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Tel Aviv Hapoel Refuse Referee's Ruling in Cup

Jerusalem Post Staff
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Saturday's soccer card was once again marred by the unsportsmanlike behavior of players in the Anniversary Cup quarter-finals when Tel Aviv Hapoel refused to accept the ruling of referee A. Werner when hosts, Petah Tikva Maccabi, scored a second goal to level the scores at 2-2.

A team like Tel Aviv Hapoel, who have been in the forefront of local soccer since its inception, supplying many men to the National side, should be the ones to accept without question referees' decisions and set an example to the newer teams entering Israel's soccer arena.

The best show of the day came from Jerusalem Hapoel, who got through to the semi-finals with a resounding 4-0 victory over Tel Aviv Shimshon before 4,000 spectators. The Benvenisti family played its part in putting one of the Capital's teams into the last four.

Inside-left Baruch netted twice, and brother Mordechai, at centre-forward, got one. Outside left Yossi Taragan scored the fourth goal.

Haifa too will have at least one side definitely in the last four, as their Maccabi team, with a goal from inside right Asher Almani eight minutes from the end, tied the game at 1-1. Natanya Maccabi's Cup bid, watched by over 3,000 fans.

Favourites Haifa Hapoel were stopped by Tel Aviv Bnei, who for some reason unknown to your correspondent, travelled to Haifa for their quarter-final encounter. It was drawn as a home match for the Tel Avivians. The Benvenisti family played its part in putting one of the Capital's teams into the last four.

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Fewer, But Faster Trains In New R.R. Timetable

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Fewer but faster trains are in the Railways' new winter timetable that goes into effect on November 1.

The Jerusalem-Tel Aviv line, two express trains will be run each way daily and cover the distance in 96 minutes. Three ordinary trains, from the end of time cut one hour and 48 to 56 minutes, will also run on the line.

Mr. M. Savidor, the Railways General Manager, who gave details of the new schedule to the press on Friday, said that the route between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv was one of the most difficult in the world because of its many sharp curves and steep inclines. A special Hamekasher bus service will be run from Givat Ram to the railway station with five intermediate stops, he reported.

In answer to a question, Mr. Savidor said that the management expected an operational deficit of IL1m this year, as against IL300,000 last year. The reason for this was the falling off in freight and fewer passengers.

The Management and Commercial Department have now moved into new quarters at the Central Railway Station. They were built at a cost of IL130,000, he reported.

Capital-Haifa Line

On the Jerusalem-Haifa line, the midday train will be withdrawn for lack of passengers. But the two remaining trains will go faster — 3 hours and 18 minutes — instead of the present 3.50.

Haifa-Tel Aviv Line

On the Haifa-Tel Aviv line, trains will also be faster, but two of the 12 which are now run will be withdrawn with the anticipated drop in the number of passengers during the winter. The "semi-express" train will chop 15

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Founder: GERRISON AGNON
Managing Editor: TED R. LURIE

Editorial Office and Management: 9 Rehov Hahatzelet, Jerusalem. P.O. Box 31, Tel. 4333 (4 lines).
TEL AVIV Bureau: 53 Nahlat Binyamin, P.O. Box 1125, Tel. 4451/2
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THE ARAB COMMUNISTS

THE Arab Communists have not been much in the news lately. With the Aref-Kassem, Kassem-Nasser, Nasser-Ba'ath and a dozen other ten Communist STRATEGY one in the Arab world seems to be paying much attention to the activities of the Communist parties in Iraq or Syria. The return to Damascus earlier this month of Khaled Bakdash, the acknowledged leader of Arab Communism, after a prolonged sojourn in Prague following the Egypt-Syria merger last February 1, has aroused little if any interest in Cairo or political circles in general in other Arab capitals. The statements which Bakdash made while in his voluntary exile, which he openly criticized Colonel Nasser's policies, seem to have been forgotten. At the same time the fact that all Syrian political parties were officially dissolved as soon as the merger was effected seems to have made no particular impression on the leaders of Syrian Communism, who actually declared more than once that their party would not dissolve itself, "because no Communist party has ever dissolved itself of its own free will."

There was a time when the attitude of the local Communist party to a given regime reflected very faithfully Moscow's own attitude to the regime in question. Shortly after Stalin's death in 1953, the Soviet Union stopped its traditional policy of encouraging only pro-Soviet popular movements or so-called popular democracies; a distinction began to be made between a country's foreign policy and its conduct of domestic affairs, with the emphasis wholly on the former. Thus Colonel Nasser's attitude to his own Communists does not affect Russia's attitude toward him as long as his foreign policy is judged "anti-imperialist" and "liberal."

The position has been summed up admirably by a prominent member of the Syrian Communist party's Central Committee in a statement he made to "Le Monde's" correspondent in Damascus. Pointing out that there was no contradiction whatever between the Syrian Communist attitude and that of the Socialist Bloc, the unnamed leader said that the U.S.S.R. and her allies were interested only in Nasser's foreign policy, "which we support unreservedly." As to local problems, and especially the form of and the conditions under which the proposed union between the Arab countries should be effected, "this is an internal question which concerns us exclusively."

In this sense, too, the conduct of the Iraqi Communist party, the only other Communist group active in the Arab world today, becomes a little more intelligible. Some observers consider the Iraqi Communists' opposition to union with the U.A.R. as a sign of weakness. Yet it is obvious that a merger with Cairo would have many disadvantages for the Communists in Iraq and also for Soviet long-range policy. For such a merger could mean, beside dissolution of the party, the alienation of its strong Kurdish elements, since a union with Cairo would put an end to their plans for an independent Kurdistan associated with the Soviet Republic by that name. Again, the ultimate satiation of Iraq would probably be easier if the present regime remains independent of Cairo. This is perhaps the reason why Moscow is now no less jealous of Iraq's integrity and independence than Washington and London—it will also explain the Communists' wariness of any far-reaching association with Nasser.

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Registration 9 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. (except Fridays).

Cardinals Begin First Day of Walled-In Conclave

By a Special Correspondent

ROME (OFNS). — THE masons have been busy wailing every entrance to the Vatican Palace and carpenters boarding up the famous loggia in preparation for the Conclave which is to elect the 263rd Pope. Fifty-two Cardinals shut themselves in Conclave at 4 p.m. on Saturday (yesterday) and remain thus cut off from all contact by voice, letter, telephone, telegraph or radio with the outside world until the throne of St. Peter has a new occupant.

Twelve of the Cardinals are over 80. Jose Maria Carrero Rodriguez, Archbishop of Santiago de Chile, is 92. Elia Dalla Costa, 86-year-old Archbishop of Florence, is very frail and was not expected to come. But he is here. So, too, is the exiled Archbishop Thomas Dien of Peking, who has a broken arm.

Attended by Doctors
Following tradition, the Cardinals will be attended by a doctor, a surgeon, an apothecary, two architects and a veterinary surgeon. Each has the right to bring with him two secretaries and a servant. With the kitchen attendants and "sweepers" there will be some 250 people inside the Palace when its one unwarmed door is locked from outside and in. Provisions will be introduced by means of revolving cupboards or "wheels" placed in the temporary walls. Each one is guarded by a "Captain of the Wheel."

A Vatican spokesman, Father Ulrich, has announced that such arduous questions need to be examined in connection with the choice that no decision is expected in less than eight days. In medieval times this would have been a short affair, though there are precedents for Conclaves lasting only one day. The longest began in Viterbo in 1270 and lasted two years, nine months and two days. The shortest was that of 1878, lasting only 20 days. The Cardinals are provided for the Cardinals and pulled the roof off their palace to help them make up their minds. One Cardinal died of exposure but the Conclave finally elected Gregory X, who promptly drew up some hard and fast rules for the election of future Popes. With a few modifications these rules still form the basis of the modern procedure.

The longest Conclave in modern times was the one which elected Pius VII in 1800. It lasted three-and-a-

CHOOSING THE NEW POPE

half months. To escape pressure from Napoleon Bonaparte the Cardinals met on the Island of St. George, in Venice. But the Pope they elected crowned Bonaparte Emperor.
Until 1963, certain Catholic sovereigns exercised a right of veto in the Conclave. It was last used by the Emperor Franz Joseph to quash the election of Cardinal Rampolla as the successor of Leo XII. Rampolla was elected, but the Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna in the Emperor's name, vetoed the choice and the Conclave fell back on a non-political figure, Giuseppe Sarto, better known as St. Pius X. This great Pope's first act was to abolish political interference in papal elections by restoring the so-called Constitution of the Vacant See.

No right of veto exists today, but the great Powers are more interested than ever in the election. The U.S. Government in particular is watching the situation very closely. It has sent over Mrs. Claire Booth Luce, formerly Ambassador to Rome, for the purpose.

Not Linked With NATO

In recent years, U.S. leadership of the West has owed much to Vatican support of America's anti-Communist drive. But today there is a feeling in Rome that the Cardinals may opt for a Pope who will seek to disengage the Church from entanglement with temporal powers in order to accentuate the universal character of its message. In particular, it is said here, the time has come to make it quite clear that the Papacy is in no way linked to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Romans have wondered if this could be one reason why a number of major Powers, such as the U.S., France and the Federal German Republic, were sending their Foreign Ministers to represent them at the funeral of Pius XII.

The political effects of the election will be felt most keenly in those countries where the Church is still the basis of power. Italy and West Germany will be affected most by the choice of Pope. In Italy certain lay and clerical appointments of the

Favouring a short transitional period is the need to reorganize the Church's administration after a long period of highly centralized, personal rule. Many offices are vacant, most important of all, that of Secretary of State. Others have lost their prerogatives. The college of Cardinals is depleted and a first task of any Pope must be to fill 16 vacancies. All the Cardinals, it may be assumed, would like to see the traditional hierarchical structure of the Church's government restored. An Italian with a close knowledge of the ways of the Curia — the Papal White-hall — is most suited for this task. Names suggested here are: Benedetto Aloisi Masella (79), elected Chamberlain after the Pope's death; Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, Patriarch of Venice (77), and Clemente Micara (79). The first and last are members of the Curia. All are senior Cardinals with diplomatic experience as Papal Nuncios.

In a transitional solution of this sort the appointed Secretary of State will be almost as important as the choice of Pope. Cardinal tandem solutions are being suggested in Rome, such as Aloisi Masella with Cardinal Siri (52) for Secretary of State, Roncalli with Monsignor Montali (Giovanni Battista Montali, 60, Archbishop of Milan, was Joint Acting Secretary of State in 1954).

Long-Term Interests
But the Cardinals may decide that a transitional solution is not compatible with the long-term interests of the Church. In that case, the choice becomes much more arduous. The outstanding men in the age group which would then come into consideration are Cardinal Giuseppe Siri (52), Archbishop of Genoa; Cardinal Gregory Peter Agagianian, Pro-Prefect of Propaganda Fide (an office of the Holy See, a native of Georgia in the USSR, and Monsignor Montali.

Italian public opinion tends, very arbitrarily, to classify Siri and Montali as the respective leaders of the alleged Right and Left trends in the Vatican. It is equally arbitrary to suppose that Cardinal Agagianian, should he become Pope, would profess to effect the reunion between Rome and the Orthodox Church. If these men have become symbols it is because people feel that a new era lies before the Church, and that a choice — not of men but of policy — will have to be made.

Age Factor
The age factor rather than nationality is expected to have most influence on the choice. The Cardinals, it is felt, will consider whether, in the present state of the Church's affairs and of world politics they should prefer a short transitional pontificate to a long reign marked by the "Age of the Cardinals" in favour of commitment or detente.

POOR MR. DULLES



The Teachers And the Strike

By LISA LOEWENBERG

"It is a very unfortunate matter, this whole strike," one of the rank-and-file teachers freely admitted, "but once we have started it we cannot easily get out of it. They want to break us and that must be prevented at any cost." They who are they?
Actually no one wants to "break" the teachers and for that matter, no one can afford to at a time when qualified professionals are few and when secondary education is definitely very much in the public eye. "What it really amounts to," said another teacher who looked slightly worried and admitted frankly that he was troubled by the prospect of having to do without his salary, "is that we are being used as an object lesson for everyone who demands wage rises. Well and good, that should not be any large-scale increase. But hasn't it been generally recognized that professionals are among the selected risks?"

Most teachers think that "linking," according to which elementary school teachers receive 75 per cent of the salary of the graduate teachers, is the source of all the evil. "Why should some one who is a graduate of an institution of higher learning be in any way bound as to salary to persons who, it is true, work in the same sphere but have gone through completely dissimilar training?"

Bitter Criticism
It is this linking, that comes in for the bitterest criticism. It is an anachronism, the teachers argue, a throw-over from egalitarian times, and the whole progressive world, socialist and otherwise, has done away with it. Otherwise, learning will not be as widespread as is required in the world of the second half of the twentieth century and in a typical development country to boot.

As for the comment that the teachers have been rash in their use of the strike weapon, one of them has this to say: "The Teachers Union is surprised? Why? Who, if not they, taught us to apply this method whenever anybody crosses the Union's will?" One teacher maintains that headmasters could not dismiss teachers for any offense short of rape, since the Union was always trigger-happy and prepared to strike without going very deeply into the merits of the case. Most teachers would like to go back to school. They know that the pupils and they themselves will be the losers and there is no getting away from hard facts in the upper forms of secondary education. "We have not even had time to give them anything to chew," one teacher said. "We'll have to make up for lost time once this whole business is over."

There are some teachers...

FRIDAY'S PRESS

Yeshiva Students Defended

A COLUMN in Haatsot (National Religious) reminds its readers, in connection with the proposal to draft yeshiva students for army duty, that no one can claim that militantly orthodox Jews have not done their share for the emergence and the security of the State; that talmudical academies cannot be placed in the same category as other institutions of higher learning, for they are the moral and spiritual strongholds of the state and society; and that such retaliatory measures as the drafting of yeshiva students can only cause a flight of young men thirsting for Torah learning to academies abroad, making Israel, which has had to take up this function now that Europe's centres of learning have been destroyed, spiritually the poorer.
Hamodia (World Aguda) answers point by point the arguments of the Davar editorial on the same subject the preceding day, claiming that the number of yeshiva students is 2,000 and not 7,000, as the paper made it out to be, and that since our security position is surely no worse than it was before, such a number could make no difference in our military potential, especially since so many religious Jews are brave and loyal soldiers. The paper warns that orthodox Jewry will brook no compromise on this point.
Haaboker (General Zionist) claiming that the Government has done little to adjust itself to the fall in the real value of the pound, notes that a higher premium to citrus growers is indispensable if the industry is to keep its head above water. Hailing the birth of the management centre, Haaretz (non-party) expresses the hope that it will not become a mere department of the Productivity Institute but an independent agency helping to draw our economy out of its provincialism.
Haaretz claims that our Foreign Service is made up exclusively of Mapai members, many of whom, bolstered by their party connections, disgrace the state they represent by exploiting their position for their own ends. Citing two examples, the paper calls for a thorough airing of the whole issue in the Knesset.

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Teachers and pupils, like the public at large, are looking for some *deus ex machina*. Perhaps a conciliatory attitude on the part of the authorities, to take up the teachers' offers will do the trick. "If examples must be made, let us look for victims who do not have a case at all, and who will not force 25,000 teenagers and their families into idleness," one teacher, known as a loyal supporter of the powers-that-be, insists. This means to be the last word of most teachers.

This is the second of two articles. The first "The Students and the Strike," appeared on Friday.

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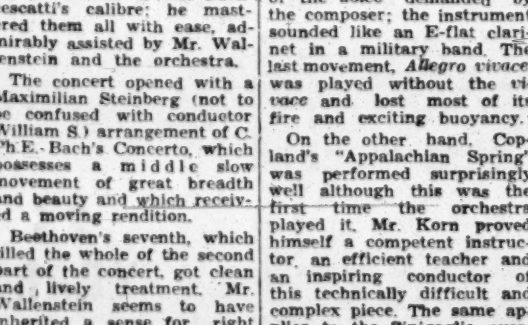
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MUSICAL DIARY

Babiles Disappoints

Les Ballets Babiles. First Programme. Ohel Shimon Hall, October 18.
DESPITE efficient dancers, programme items, wholly ineffectual lighting effects and a certain dinginess of staging made the first programme of the return visit of Jean Babiles's company disappointing. The sun broke through



JEAN BABILES

the greyness only with the dancing of Claire Sombert, whose exquisite form the merciless effects could not quite erase and Babiles himself in "L'après-midi d'un faune."

"La Boucle," choreography Babiles, involves disappearing tables and the coming to life of dancers from a cinema screen. It all calls for slickness of effect and can only work if properly rehearsed and performed with absolute confidence.

"Prelude à l'après-midi d'un faune," choreography Serge Lifar, retains its impact after 30 years. Directed by a man of the ballet and a very good medium for a male dancer of Babiles's quality, it was, with Sombert's solo, the best of the evening. The classical work was given a somewhat academic reading, clean but uninspired.

Korn Succeeds

The Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Richard Korn, conductor (Y.M.C.A., Jerusalem, October 21). Haydn Symphony No. 96 in C minor. Conductor: "Apollonian Spring"; Beethoven: Symphony No. 5 in F, Singing: Overture to "La Barbe Chinoise."

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Ramat Gan Season

THE Ramat Gan Chamber Orchestra, founded by Michael Taube, goes into its fifth season with an attractive programme. Richard Korn, the guest conductor from the U.S. who has just conducted an impressive concert with the Kol Yisrael Orchestra, will open the series, with Uri Topelitz, first flautist of the I.P.O., as soloist. The other concerts will be conducted by Michael Taube, Gary Bertini and Sasha Parnes.

Many interesting works are listed in the general programme. It has become a commendable tradition for the Ramat Gan Chamber Orchestra to ask Israel composers to write works for it, and H. Jacoby, Y. Kaminski, O. Parnes and S. Parnes have agreed to this request this year. The soloists include members of the I.P.O. and prize-winning young artists from Israel and abroad. The subscription series is to include six concerts, all to be held at the Beit Zvi Hall in Ramat Gan.

In addition to these local activities, the orchestra again plans concerts in other towns and localities. Appearances at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv as well as in Peta Tikva and Beerseba have already been booked for November.

In the article on Richard Korn (Visitors' Gallery, our issue of October 20), he is quoted as saying that in "La Barbe Chinoise," the most composers (and teachers) are mostly immigrants of 20 or 30 years standing.

This paragraph needs qualifying. This writer had in mind composers like Mithrad, Schoenberg, Stravinsky, Bartok and Hindenburg, who influenced many American-born composers by their personalities, styles or systems. This was the parallel he tried to draw with conditions

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